

J. S. DESTROYER EXPLODES AND SINKS AT SEA OFF NEW YORK; FIRST REPORTS INDICATE 100 ARE RESCUED

**Tersely Worded Announcement Says Sinking Took
Place About Six Miles Northeast of Sandy Hook—
Cause of Blast is Not Given — Ship Went Down
Outside the Channel.**

By International News Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A U. S. de-
stroyer exploded and sank at sea
off New York harbor early today
and first reports said that more
than 100 survivors have been
rescued.

Depending on size, the normal
complement of U. S. destroyers
ranges between 200 and 300 officers
and men.

A tersely worded announcement
from the Third Naval District said
the ship sank about 6 miles north-
east of Sandy Hook and added that
the cause of the blasts were not
known.

The ship went down outside the
channel leading to the harbor.

"Rescue and salvage operations
are proceeding," the Navy state-
ment said.

The ship went down after a
series of three violent explosions
Continued On Page Four

One Person Hurt in A Series of Accidents

Three motor accidents were re-
ported to Pennsylvania State Pol-
ice, South Langhorne barracks,
during the New Year's week-end,
and one accident occurring on
Route 13, to the south of the bor-
ough was not reported to the of-
ficials at the barracks, although a
pole was snapped off and cables
strewn on the highway.

One person was slightly injured
in one of the accidents. She is
Hilda Barnish, 27, of Ogontz ave-
nue, Philadelphia. Taken to Harri-
man Hospital by Bucks County
Rescue Squad, Mrs. Barnish was
treated for a slight contusion of
the forehead. The car operated by
James B. Barnish, in which Mrs.
Barnish was riding, was stopped on
Route 13, three miles west of Bris-
tol, at 7:45 last evening. It is
stated by police that Bernard J.
Miller, Torresdale avenue, Phila-
delphia, struck the rear of the Bar-
nish car, doing slight damage to
the machine.

Telephone crews were kept busy
all of Saturday clearing the pole
and cables which were snapped in
the accident near the Rohm & Haas
Co. plant. Traffic was detoured
over Otter street.

On New Year's Day at 10:30 a. m.,
on Route 13 at Edgely an alleged
hit-run accident occurred. George
W. Garretson, of Bristol R. D. 1, re-
ported to Penna. Motor Police,
that while he was proceeding to-
ward Bristol his car was struck by
another machine, the driver of the
second car failing to halt. Accord-
ing to information given it is pre-
sumed, state police, that the driver
of the hit-run car was intoxicated.
He has not been apprehended as
yet. The damage was slight, and no
one was hurt.

At 9:30 p. m., a two-car accident
occurred on Newportville Road,
Croydon. The driver of the one
machine was Benjamin Gledhill,
Croydon; the second operator be-
ing Anthony Gorski, Newportville,
Croydon. The two machines were
proceeding in opposite directions.
No one was injured, and damage
was slight.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE

A false fire alarm was sounded
Saturday night, when firemen were
called to Croydon.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.,
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 36 F
Minimum 26 F
Range 10 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 26
9 25
10 26
11 29
12 noon 31
1 p. m. 33
2 36
3 36
4 36
5 35
6 35
7 34
8 34
9 32
10 30
11 30
12 midnight 30
1 a. m. today 31
2 32
3 31
4 31
5 32
6 31
7 31
8 32

P. C. Relative Humidity 95
Precipitation (inches)09

Order Layoff of Men At Burlington Plant

It was announced today that a
field office of the War Manpower
Commission will be set up in Bur-
lington today at the plant of the
Aluminum Co. of America to place
in nearby plants 250 skilled work-
ers who are to be laid off. The lay-
off is due to curtailment of produc-
tion orders issued by the Govern-
ment.

The Burlington plant which cov-
ers half a square mile on the site
of the former Thomas Devlin Co.,
foundry, began operations last Feb-
ruary when construction was com-
pleted.

Four production lines of two gov-
ernment-owned plants were closed
as the War Production Board
moved to reduce the monthly out-
put by 40,000,000 pounds.

Two of the three production lines
at Burlington, N. J., and two out of
eight at Maspeh, N. Y., both owned
by the Defense Plant Corp., and
operated by the Aluminum Corp. of
America, were shut down at mid-
night Friday, cutting 12,000,000
pounds from monthly production.
Additional closings will be ordered
this month.

The guest of honor, James Burns,
recalls that during his service as a
Civil War Marine, while stationed
at Washington, D. C., he guarded
the stones which were later used in
erection of the Washington Monu-
ment, they being stored in a shed
located in a cow pasture. He has
four descendants in the service at
present.

His descendants include three
sons, six grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren. The sons of
Mr. Burns are: James Burns, Jr.,
of Stratford, Conn.; Roger T. Burns,
Haverford; and William J. Burns.

The grandchildren of the Civil
War Marine who are now in the
service are: Pvt. Martha May Burns,
Marine Corps Women's Reserve,
Cherry Point, N. C.; Capt. Albert S.
Burns, commanding induction offi-
cer, State of Mississippi; Sgt. Don-
ald H. Burns, Camp Swift, Texas;
and Lt. Arthur G. Burns, Marine
Corps pilot, Cherry Point, N. C.

The aged man is the only sur-
vivor and the last commander of
the Col. Owen Jones Post, G. A. R.

Red Cross Appeals For More Workers at Once

The new year finds new needs for
Red Cross workers. More are asked
to join the surgical dressing group
which meets in the Community
House, Dorrance street.

Toward the end of the year the
group was forced to temporarily
abandon two of the meeting periods
because of a lack of materials. Now,
however, an abundance of material
is on hand and the regular hours
will be resumed this week, Tues-
days, 10 to 4, and 7 to 9 Tuesday
evenings; Wednesdays, 10 to 4.

The Bristol group, with the aid
of the helpful folding boards, had
established the excellent average of
1,000 dressings per week. Mrs.
Franklin Wallin, chairman of sur-
gical dressings, hopes that produc-
tion will be pushed up again to this
figure as quickly as possible.

"We are told that the invasion
which means victory is not far off
and we know the cost in casualties
will be heavy. All possible aids
must be available for the wounded.
Certainly one of the most important
of these is surgical dressings.

"Resolve this year to give a few
hours each week to the easy task
of making simple surgical dress-
ings. Resolve to do your part to
back not only the attack but each
attacker. Here is a New Year's Reso-
lution which you, as an American,
cannot forget," said a spokesman.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stupid and Ignoble

Washington, Jan. 1.

IF THERE is a more effective

means of bolster-

ing the weakened

cause of our en-

emies than the

poisonous anti-

British propa-

ganda which re-

cently has been

pouring from

various spigots in

this country it is

difficult to name

it. Perhaps the

costly strikes fostered by unctuous

labor bosses who publicly parade

their no-strike pledges will run a

fairly close second. But this

strange stream of insinuations

against the British, some of them

venomous and some just silly, is

easily first.

—O—

THEY have been channeled through

the press and over the radio. They

have been voiced by Senators and

members of the House and they are

loudly mouthed by irresponsible

and unbalanced persons. Though
no man of real standing has for a
moment countenanced these sug-
gestions, nevertheless they have
gained such currency that they can
hardly be ignored and responsible
men on both sides are disturbed.
Usually, anti-British talk in this
country, like anti-American talk in
England, isn't worth noticing. It
means little and gets nowhere. But
this, for several reasons, is differ-

—O—

FIRST, because of the character of

the stuff; second, because of the

timing; third, because of the volu-

me. One form which it takes is

absurd stories that the British are

accepting lend-lease material from

us which they then sell to smaller

nations; that the British outtrade

us and are too smart for us; that

the British are using our war alli-

ance to secure economic advantages

in various ways. The charges on

these charges are rung in various

newspapers, magazines, speeches

and broadcasts. Another and worse

form is the assertion that in the

Continued on Page Two

WOUNDED AMERICANS GET VERY BEST HOSPITAL CARE

United States Army Surgeons Have the Finest Available
Equipment

(This is the third of a series
of four articles describing
how American soldiers are
cared for in base hospitals in
England.)

By Dixie Tighe

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HOSPITAL BASE, Somewhere in
England, Jan. 3.—(INS)—"The first
groom you will hear," said General
Paul Hawley, Chief Surgeon of the
ETOUSA, as we neared one of his
hospitals, "will be from the com-
manding officer."

The General knows his groans.
Here at this hospital, staffed by a
University of Michigan unit, Col.
Oscar Kurtzke always con-
fronts the General with a series
of complaints. And he usually gets
what he wants.

The General knows his groans.
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Col. Walter Maddock, of Ann
Arbor, Mich., the hospital chief of
staff, has terrific pride in the insti-
tution's equipment. As he showed
me through his operating rooms,
the extensive cabinets, the wards,
the kitchens, I felt deeply grateful
for the assurance that our soldiers
have the benefit of skill and eager
interest.

"We have the necessary tools for
our trade," Col. Maddock said,
"and we have them because Gen-
eral Hawley sees to it."

Proudly the colonel showed me
the Bouverie electrical surgical
unit to stop bleeding, the portable
suction machines, the Gastroscope,
the only one in the ETO.

And here, as at everyone of our
hospitals, provision is made to
carry on in case of bomb damage.
Indeed, his enthusiasm for his
work included taking me in to an
operating room where an appendix
was being removed. A nurse was
administering the anesthesia, fine
artificial light poured brightness
into the incision, quick fingered
nurses handed the doctor the in-
struments, then a bit of black
thread to tie up the package of
success.

It was a bit too much for me.
The hospital nearly had another
patient.

In the wards there is always the
same picture. A few men walking
around, chatting with the less
fortunate; a game of chess, cards,
a central radio. The desire to re-

turn to duty. The desire to go
home.

There was one boy with pads
on his eyes, bandages on his arms.
He is Corporal James Jones of
Appalachia, Va. Sickeningly burn-
ing this boy has the spirit of the
limited great.

He wants to go home and the
hospital is determined to get him
there. If his family could see how
the doctors and nurses are work-
ing toward this they would be com-
forted and grateful.

The General got one thing at the
hospital that he did not expect.
Noting the General's laryngitis,
Colonel Maddock thoughtfully had
the orderly put a nice hot-water
bottle in the General's bed.

It leaked—but good!

Third Ward Committee To Discuss Business

A meeting of the Third Ward
Plaque Committee is scheduled for
Wednesday evening at eight o'clock
in Goodwill Hose Co. station.

The committee announces that
anyone residing in the third ward
is invited to attend, it being especially
desired that families of those in the
armed services be represented.

Important matters regarding the
plaque will be discussed, and re-
freshments will then be served.

Ask for Permit To Place Pipe in River

Notice is given that Publicker
Commercial Alcohol Company has
applied for War Department permit
to construct outfall pipes and fills
in Delaware River at Eddington.

The plans provide for two 24-inch
tile pipes covered by gravel fills to
extend from shore to points near
the low water line.

The decision as to whether or not
a permit will be issued on the plans
submitted rest primarily upon the
effect of the proposed work on naviga-
tion. Any criticism or protest re-
garding the plans from the stand-
point of navigation should be sub-
mitted to Albert H. Burton, Colonel,
Corps of Engineers, district engi-
neer, prior to January 10th, 1944, as
it is desired to act on the applica-
tion on that date.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Joseph Stempel was elected
president of the Warrington Farm-
ers' Club, last week, at the home
of Mrs. Augustus T. Ruff and
daughter, Miss Helen B. Ruff, near
Warrington.

Other officers elected at the
meeting were: Vice - President,
Clarence L. Detweiler; recording
Continued On Page Four

Mrs. David Malone, 54, Torresdale Resident, Dies

Mrs. A. Louise Malone, wife of the
late David Malone, died in Mercer
Hospital, Trenton, N. J., this morn-
ing, at the age of 54 years. She had
been ill but a short time.

Mrs. Malone's survivors include
four daughters, Miss Margaret
Grant, Mrs. Vanessa Williams, Miss
Evelyn Malone, Philadelphia; and
Mrs. James Mitchell, Bristol; three
grandchildren, and the following
sisters and brother: Mrs. Mary
Carter, Miss Josephine Longstreeth,
Mrs. Cecelia Thompson, Torresdale;
and Charles Vincent Longstreeth,
Philadelphia.

Funeral will be held from the late
home of the deceased, Mill Road,
Torresdale, Wednesday at nine a.
m., with High Requiem Mass in St.
Catherine's R. C. Church, Torres-
dale, at 10 o'clock. Interment in
St. Mark's Cemetery, here, will be
in charge of Robert C. Ruehl, fu-
neral director. Friends may call
Tuesday evening.

Red Cross Annual Election. To
all members of the Bristol Branch
of the S. E. Penna. Chapter, Ameri-
can Red Cross: In accordance with
the by-laws of the Bristol Branch
American Red Cross, you are ad-
vised that the annual election of
officers and members of the board
of directors will be held on Monday,
January 17th, between 2 and 3
p. m., at the headquarters, 129 Mill
Street, Bristol. All members of the
American Red Cross, residing with-
in the territory of the Bristol
Branch, are entitled to vote and are
requested to exercise this privilege.
Frances H. Landreth, chairman,
Home Service.—(Advertisement)

SNOW, RAIN AND SLEET SLOWS TRAFFIC HERE

Light Snowfall Covers High-
ways and Makes Travel-
ing Dangerous

A WARNING IS ISSUED

The first snow of the winter cov-
ered Bristol this morning when
snow began falling before five
o'clock and quickly covered the
ground with a light coating.

The snow was mixed with rain
and packed quickly, making the
streets slippery. The temperature
was 35 at five o'clock but began to
drop slowly, but despite this the
snow turned to rain during the
early hours.

The precipitation given at the
Rohm & Haas weather observatory
up until eight o'clock was nine-
tenths of an inch and indicated both
rain and snow.

Children of Bristol may be sled-
ding today, and their elders may
admire the snowscapes which have
succeeded last summer's Victory
gardens, but Chief of Police Lin-
ford J. Jones came out with a
warning that light snowfall is just
one disguise in which winter creeps
up on motorists to sabotage their
war-essential transportation.

"Don't skid your car into the
junkpile while transportation is so
vital to victory," Chief Jones warn-
ed. He declared that careful driv-
ing was more than an elementary
precaution in the motorist's own
interest; that it was a patriotic
duty of the highest order. Chief
Jones said:

"Increased essential driving due
to war work makes it essential to
conserve the man hours, automo-
biles and tires that skidding smash-
ups and road blockades subtract
from the war effort.

"Research by the National Safety
Council's Committee on Winter
Driving Hazards showed inadequate
traction and reduced visibility as
the two prime dangers. All drivers
should immediately check the
condition of such vital equipment
as tire chains, windshield wipers,
defrosters and lights.

"Light snow usually means heavy
snow is coming. Street and high-
way departments, of course, will do
all they can when those heavy
snows arrive, but today's war traf-
fic is too important for any motor-
ists to fail to co-operate with indi-
Continued On Page Four

Fuel Oil Consumption Should Not Exceed 38%

Household consumption of fuel
oil in this area should not have ex-
ceeded 38% of the annual ration
as of this date, the Philadelphia dis-
trict Office of Price Administration
said today.

This is an increase of 5% of the
annual ration over last week. The
method of computing the percent-
age is based on reports of the
United States Weather Bureau and
the proportion of the normal heat-
ing year which has elapsed to date.

By means of these percentages,
each consumer can tell at a glance
whether he is properly budgeting
his fuel oil ration to last through
the winter while at the same time
providing a reserve for emergency
cold spells.

OPA also announced that Friday
was the last day in which Period
One "unit" ration coupons were
valid. Period Three coupons became
valid Jan. 1 and their unit value will
continue at 10 gallons. Period Three
coupons will be valid through
March 13th. The already valid Pe-
riod Two coupons will continue to
be valid through February 7th.

PARKLAND MISS WAITS FOR MISSING FLYER

Miss Joanne Ryan in Phoe-
nix, Ariz., Where Couple
Were To Have Wed

NO WORD OF FIANCE

A Parkland Miss, who left two
weeks ago for her wedding in Ari-
zona, sadly waits at Phoenix for
word of her missing fiancé, who
with five other flyers has not been
heard of since a freak storm oc-
curred while seven planes were in
flight formation on December 20th.

The young woman is Miss Joanne
Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Ryan, Parkland, and the
missing cadet is George H. Fischer,
22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Fischer, Morrisville.

With the wedding of the couple
set for the holiday season, Cadet
Fischer found he was unable to get
leave. He and several others chosen
for duty on P40 flight planes, were
detained at the base, and not given
regular leaves.

On December 20th, two days be-
fore the scheduled nuptial cere-
mony, Cadet Fischer and six other
pilots left their base for a night
flight, they being schooled for pro-
tection to bombers. Only one pilot
returned from the solo mission, the
other six evidently ran into difficul-
ties when a freak storm occurred.
Officials are holding out hopes for
return of some of the flyers, and the
countryside is being scoured.

Meanwhile plans for graduation
exercises at Luke Field, Arizona, go
on, the date being January 7th.
Miss Ryan will remain there until
at least that time, in the hope that
her fiancé will be located.

Cadet Fischer, who is scheduled
to receive his silver wings and com-
mission as a second lieutenant on
January 7th, was last reported over
Yuma, Ariz.

Fischer has two brothers in the
service, Corp. Charles E. Fischer,
with the army in Iceland; and S.
1/c Edward C. Fischer, who was
last heard from in Sicily.

MRS. MARY SOTILE

Mrs. Mary Sotile, wife of An-
thony Sotile, died yesterday at her
home in Roselle Park, N. J. She
was a former Bristol resident, and
sister of Mrs. Louis Serra, Beaver
street. The funeral will be held
Wednesday from the late home of
the deceased, 172 W. Westfield ave-
nue, Roselle, with burial at Eliza-
beth, N. J.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Nine Killed in Bomber Crash

Sioux City, Ia.—Nine members of a B-17 army bomber, stationed at
the Sioux City air base, were killed in a crash one mile east of Holly
Springs, Ia. Army officials announced today. The bomber, which was
on a combat training flight, exploded and burned.

Three Killed When Plane Crashes Into Street

Los Angeles.—Three men were killed and another injured, police re-
ported today, when a two-motored cargo airplane overshot Mines Field
in the southern section of Los Angeles during last night's fog and rain
and crashed into the street.

Canadian Units Smash Enemy

Algiers.—Canadian units of the British Eighth Army smashed their
way northward along the Adriatic coast road toward Pescara today in
stiff fighting against desperately resisting Germans.
The Canadians crumpled with the Nazis three miles north of cap-
tured Ortona and nine miles from Pescara, coastal terminal of a good
trans-peninsular road to Rome which already is within artillery range
of the British.

Berlin Blasted Again Today

London.—Berlin was blasted again early today when RAF bombers
struck in force for the second successive day in a pre-dawn assault.
The raiding formations hardly had settled down again at their home
bases when daylight squadrons of RAF fighters took off for sorties over
North France.
The Air Ministry said the 10th saturation raid on the Nazi capital
since Nov. 18 when the campaign to obliterate Berlin was begun was
"heavy." The RAF lost 28 bombers, the same amount as was lost early
Sunday.

We Call This Good Service

(By "The Stroller")

"If I miss that noon train to
Philadelphia, I'll have to wait
four hours for another!"
This is a remark we have fre-
quently heard in Bristol, or vari-
ations of it.

And when we heard of some
people who had errands in the
South Langhorne or Langhorne
area, combining those trips with
train jaunts to Philadelphia, tak-
ing the train at Langhorne sta-
tion, we immediately began to
investigate what many claimed
was excellent train service from
Langhorne via the Reading Route
as compared with service from
Bristol via the Pennsylvania
route.

And the time-table reveal that
in a 24-hour day (week-day
schedule), there are 11 trains
from Bristol to Philadelphia as
compared to 29 from Langhorne.
Thus there are almost twice as
many trains per day from Lang-
horne as from Bristol to the City
of Brotherly Love.

While Bristolians who miss the
12:23 p. m. train to Phila. must
wait just four hours for another,
there are five trains in that
period from Langhorne to the
city.

Just compare:
Langhorne to Phila.
A. M. 8:00
6:04
6:42
7:19
7:48
8:

The Bristol Courier

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Lester E. Dettlefon, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

RECONVERSION

A word that will be much in the news in the early days of the new year is "reconversion." Plants throughout the United States are now being taken off war work at a rapid rate and the shift to manufacture of civilian goods to alleviate critical shortages in many lines will be given great impetus between now and summer.

There are rumors, apparently, well founded, that the manufacture of items of household equipment such as refrigerators, washing machines, radios, electric sweepers and pantry ware are high on the list of civilian goods to be turned out in quantity in a matter of weeks.

War material has been manufactured in such huge quantities that in many categories—excluding the factor of possible change of design—there is enough available to meet all possible needs for the duration regardless of how long the war drags on.

There have been no indications that there will be a let-up in the construction of merchant ships in the near future, but the astronomical figures reached by merchant shipping makes this a possibility unless there is an unlooked-for resurgence of U-boat depredations.

Although no resumption in manufacture of automobiles is believed scheduled for the immediate future—due to the still unsatisfactory rubber situation, if for no other reason—more parts for old cars will be made available. And that the rubber situation is improving, although there is no immediate prospect of tires for all, is seen in the announcement that the government will withdraw from the scrap rubber trade and that the present stockpile of 350,000 tons will be liquidated.

Synthetic rubber is now coming from the factories in huge quantities, and for almost every purpose it is better than scrap rubber. The tire bottleneck continues to be truck and bus tires, in the production of which synthetic has not been found as satisfactory as natural rubber.

Reconversion to the manufacture of civilian goods will present many problems, some of them greater than those posed by the conversion to war manufacture. One of them is who shall be eligible to buy the limited quantities of refrigerators, etc., that will be available at first. Washington is reported to be planning an allocation program under the OPA or a similar set-up.

Newspapers being distributed to the German people by American bombers are a free will offering and carrier boys will not be around each Saturday to collect.

War costs have reached a new high, and already some of the planners in Washington are scheming to have Uncle Sam pay for the damage he inflicts on Germany, Italy, etc.

Fifty girls are to study radio at Purdue University, but that doesn't mean an intensive course in listening to Sinatra broadcasts.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 25, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Decoration Day will be observed by the G. A. R. Post in its usual form. The Post will assemble at the Armory, corner of Mill and Pond streets, at one a. m., and move at two p. m. . . . Donations of flowers are respectfully solicited from all friends. . . .

On Tuesday last, Charles S. Bailey, administrator, sold at public sale the real estate of the late John McDonnell, consisting of 10 small houses and two vacant lots.

The Baptist Church of Bristol, though not strong numerically or financially, evinces considerable vitality. Within the last 18 months they have paid off a debt of \$5,000, and their current expenses are promptly met. They are now engaged in renovating their main audience room, frescoing ceiling and walls, and introducing additional gas lights. . . .

Gold-fish inhabit the Delaware between Easton and Trenton in considerable numbers, and are often taken in the nets of fishermen. They belong to the carp family, but have little merit as food-fish, and are more ornamental than useful. The Germantown Telegraph says that they are the descendants of those which inhabited the Schuylkill. They originally got into the latter river by the breaking away of a pond on Lemon Hill, Fairmount, the residence of Mr. Bartram, who imported the fish from China. . . .

Sixty cents is Doylestown bar-

ough's tax rate. . . . Montgomery County has 13 national banks. . . .

Humpty Dumpty will be at Birch's Opera House tonight. Ferry boat free. . . .

The farmers of Penns Manor are making preparations to grow a larger acreage of tobacco this year than they did last.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has offered free transportation for the troops from all parts of the state covered by its system to attend the Bi-Centennial celebration.

(Following items culled from Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of June 1, 1882.)

Charles T. Fredell, cashier of the Farmers National Bank, has been ill for several weeks. . . .

James Kelly's right hand man, young Ben Kelly, met with an adventure on Sunday which nearly proved a catastrophe. He drove the horse and wagon up to the millpond on some errand upon which he was sent, and took with him his little brother and sister. While Ben was out of the wagon a few minutes the youngsters backed into the mill pond, upset the vehicle and spilled themselves out. Fortunately the children were not hurt severely, although they were pretty badly scared and somewhat bruised.

Charles Bingham has been promoted to one of the rapid transit trains and his place as baggage master at the station is filled by Casper Hagerman. . . .

A large number of tramps were in Langhorne last Sunday. . . .

A new building and loan association is about to be started at Tullytown. . . .

There are fewer inmates at the almshouse now than for many years—138 is the number. . . .

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Chester, by one haul of his seine in the Jersey channel on Saturday secured 15,000 herring. . . .

J. A. Emerick & Co., of Philadelphia, who recently purchased the lower half of Burlington Island, have rented it for the year, reserving a portion of about 10 acres of grove and a ten acre field, to rent for excursion purposes. They are now engaged in digging on this property a large quantity of fine moulding sand for foundry purposes, giving employment to a number of Bristolians. . . .

NEW METAL KITCHEN PANS ARE OUT FOR DURATION OF WAR

By Miss Mary E. Jacoby

Home Economics Representative. Take care! Prevent dents, scratches, and chips that start deterioration.

Fit cabinets and cupboards with filling spaces for pie and bread tins, kettle covers, saucepans. The partitions may be made of thin wood or heavy cardboard and can be removable.

Hot, soapy water usually is enough to clean most utensils. If food sticks to pan, soak it, then remove the food with a wooden spoon. Do not use gritty scouring powders. Use one of the following milder treatments:

Aluminum: Don't leave water or food in kettle longer than neces-



STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

PURE GOLD

Truly a womanly gown is this gold crepe New York creation. The simple dignity of this dinner dress with its gold beading on the high revers and buttons make it perfect for at home or dining out during the coming holidays.

sary. When discolored on the inside, make up a weak vinegar solution and boil in the kettle. Or you can cook an acid food, such as tomatoes or apples in the pan without polluting the food. If necessary to use an abrasive, use grade 00 steel wool (still obtainable) on the inside, but not on the outside of the pan.

Stainless Steel—Wash, rinse and dry well.

Iron—Wash in hot water to which soda has been added, rinse and dry well. Brush lightly with fine scouring powder to remove rust. Iron pan may be rubbed with fat on inside to keep in good condition.

Enamelware, glassware, earthenware, pottery. Avoid filling with extremely hot or cold liquids. Instead use liquid of temperature similar to that of utensil at time it is filled. If food has stuck, let the pan soak in warm water, to which soda has been added.

For additional information on the care of equipment and cleaning problems write for "Household Care and Cleaning" booklet, Miss Mary E. Jacoby, Home Economics Representative, Agricultural Extension Association, Doylestown, Pa.

Joint Staff's statement did not reach them. . . .

THESE stories have in them the seeds for real harm. If not planted by enemy agents it is difficult to know their origin. Clearly, they promote distrust and suspicion, create friction between ourselves and our natural, indispensable and most valued ally and friend. Resentment among the British against such stuff is natural and inevitable. If British and American amity and good faith diminish the war may be prolonged and the right kind of peace imperiled. Nothing could be worse. Particularly, nothing could be worse at this time when we are on the eve of launching the greatest military operation in all history, upon the full success of which hinges the future of the world, and one result of which will be death lists beyond any we have known. . . .

WHAT makes all this the more degrading is that in England, in

DR. HENRY H. BISBEE
Optometrist
Wishes to Announce
The Opening of Offices for
The Examination of the Eyes
301 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.
Hours by Appointment
Telephone 2143

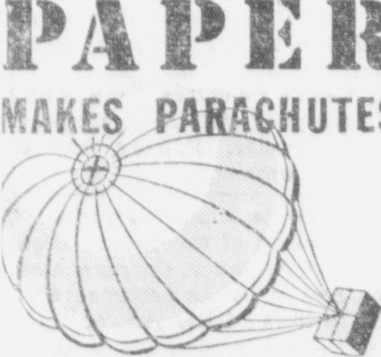
There Is No Other Item In The World That Will Produce More
HEALTH AND WEALTH
Than A
STARK FRUIT TREE
For So Little Money and Care!
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland Street, Bristol
Send Postal Card

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIP'S
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2948
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 4548

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Annie Tiedman, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.
Letters Testamentary, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
HORACE N. DAVIS, Executor
205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
Or to his attorney,
HOWARD L. JAMES, 227 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
12-27-61aw

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Sarah J. Sommerfeld, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to
ALBERT SOMMERFELD, 219 Monroe Street, Bristol, Penna., Executor.
Or to his attorney,
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 227 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
12-29-61ow.

PAPER MAKES PARACHUTES

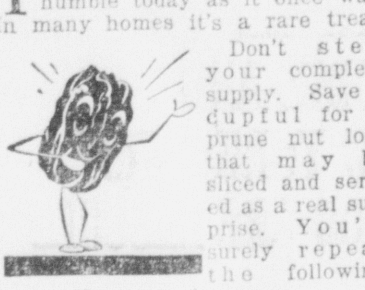


WASTE PAPER Is badly needed

SAVE A Bundle a Week Some Boy's Life

J. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

A Patrician Prune Dainty
—By Frances Lee Barton—
THE humble prune is not so humble today as it once was. In many homes it's a rare treat.



Don't stew your complete supply. Save a cupful for a prune and loaf that may be sliced and served as a real surprise. You'll surely repeat the following recipe if you try it once.

Prune Nut Loaf
3 cups sifted flour; 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; ½ cup chopped nut meats; 1 cup finely cut prunes; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar and mix well. Add nuts and prunes. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Store overnight or for several hours before slicing.

Italy and the South Pacific—wherever, in fact, our troops fight along with the British—in the air, on land or on sea—there exists a harmony, an understanding and esteem greater than has ever existed before between allies. This is true of the men in thralls as it is of those at the top. Under the circum-

stances, to create dissension at home with such false intimations seems the most vicious kind of fifth columnism, especially when we are so close to the great joint offensive against the Germans, which will cost the lives of so many American and British fighting men.

SOON, the President is to make another radio talk. He could serve the Allied cause in no better way than by a ringing repudiation of all these sinister and stupid allegations and intimations. They have gained proportions that justify his notice. The country needs that sort of statement from him. It would clear the atmosphere, scotch the snakes, restore our balance. It is to be hoped that he, or someone speaking for him of sufficient importance to reach all the people, will do this job. The OWI has neither the prestige nor the weight—nor apparently the understanding—to do it. And it needs to be done.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements	Employment
Cards of Thanks 2	Help Wanted—Female 32
TO THOSE—Who sent flowers, provided automobiles, or assisted in any manner at the time of our sorrow, we express thanks. MRS. EMMA WHEELER AND FAMILY	STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Apply Paul C. Voltz, Bristol Pike, below Mill st. Ph. Br. 2123.
Funeral Directors 5	HIGH SCHOOL GRAD—Here is a chance to become a lab assistant in large manufacturing concern. Permanent job with good starting salary. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol.
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 315 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. phone 2417.	SALES LADIES—A few full and part time openings. Good working conditions. Paid vacations. Bonus based on length of service. Excellent post war opportunity. Those engaged in war work need not apply without written release. McCrory's 5 & 10c store.
Societies and Lodges 9	FILE CLERK & TYPIST—Apply to P. P. Co. or call Bristol 822. Those now engaged in essential war work need not apply.
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin st. Bristol 2559.	GIRL OR WOMAN—To care for baby 7 to 4:30, six days per week. Step in Phone Bristol 7336.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10	Help Wanted—Male 33
LOST—Pair aerial gunner's wings. Vic. of Mill & Pond Sts. Reward. Phone 7086 or 7082.	JANITOR WANTED—Full or part time. Convenient hours can be arranged. Apply Courier Office.
LOST—Man's ring. Sentimental value. Vic. of Pond & Market sts. Rew. Ph. Br. 7539 bet. 6-7 p. m.	Livestock 47
Automotive	Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
Automobiles for Sale 11	POMERANIAN PUPPIES—A.K.C. Litter registered, 8 wks. old. Wm. Mutch, Penna. & Excelsior aces, Troydon. Phone Bristol 7145.
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.	HOME WANTED—For 2 free puppies. Phone Hulme 6538.
1940 FORD—85 Model, tudor sedan, 4 new recap tires & battery, \$650. 3 Model 'A' Fords, 1931 coupe, rumble seat, \$75 & \$85. 1937 Ford Tudor, 85 model, \$175 as is. 1935 Ford Coupe, \$80 as is. 1 motor-cycle and 1 26" boy's bicycle. 1 cabinet radio, A-1 shape. Lovell, Elm & State Road, Eddington.	Poultry and Supplies 49
1931 FORD COUPE—Good condition. \$70. Phone Hulme, 6570.	FRESH EGGS—Will del. in vicinity of Bristol, Troydon and Newportville. Drop card or call A. Rauff, Crescent Ave., Newportville, Bristol R. D. 2.
1935 FORD COACH—A-1 cond. Good tires. Apply 812 Fourth av.	Merchandise for Sale 51
Business Service	Articles for Sale 51
Business Services Offered 18	KITCHEN STOVE—Electric, G. E., with automatic clock and attachments, \$150. Write Box No. 585, Courier.
ODORLESS—Excavating, cesspools, septic tanks, etc. Go anywhere at anytime. Kirk Sewer Disposal, phone Churchville 352-R2.	Wanted—To Buy 66
Building and Contracting 19	HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.	USED PIANO—& sewing machine, reasonable. Ph. Hulmeville 6630.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.	Real Estate for Rent
BIRD ROOFS & SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.	Rooms without Board 68
Moving, Trucking, Storage 25	FURNISHED ROOMS—Private family. All conveniences. Apply 322 Jefferson avenue.
MOVING & HAULING—Of all description. Also padded van service. Joe Gross, Orchard Ave. and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.	Apartments and Flats 74
MOVING & HAULING—STORAGE. Complete cargo insured. We can move you with our padded van. Day or night. Just phone 3461. Wm. DiNunzio, 305 Dorrance St.	RIVERFRONT APTS.—Ready at once. \$30 & \$50. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe st., ph. Bristol 3200.
Painting, Papering, Decorating 26	BATH ROAD, APT.—3 rms. & semi-private bath. Phone Bristol 7941.
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Also sanding of floors. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson avenue, phone 3184.	Houses for Rent 77
Wanted—Business Service 31	GREEN LANE—& Beaver Dam Rd., new single homes for defense workers. Rent \$49 per month. Sale \$4750 and \$4850. Bristol Defense Homes, Inc. Apply at sample house on Green Lane.
WANTED LAUNDRESS—For 3 adults will pick up and deliver. Write Box 38, Oakford P. O., Bucks Co.	THIRD & GREEN—Bristol. Houses. All conveniences. Phone Sunset 5136.
Employment	NEWPORTVILLE HIGHTS—Clear-view ave. bungalow. Adults only. Newly papered & painted. Phone Hulmeville 6570.
Help Wanted—Female 32	Wanted—To Rent 81
STENOGRAPHER—With some bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. Apply Neubauer Bus Co., State Road & Elm Ave., Bristol Park. Phone Bristol 672.	WANTED—APT.—3 rooms & bath. Phone Bristol 2588.
GIRLS WANTED—For wareroom work. Experienced or learners. Apply to Gray Line Hosiery Co., Street Road, Eddington.	WANTED—APT.—2 room, furn. Or, 1 room for light housekeeping. In Bristol, near Bristol Pike. Ph. Hulme, 6517.

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

SYNOPSIS

Helen Turner arrived in North Harbor, Maine, en route to the nearby Fern Cove summer theatre, where her first play is to be given a try-out, prior to its Broadway opening. An ancient jalopy finally arrived at the station, driven by Old Mack, handyman at Fern Cove, who said that the Kilborns, managers of the inn and theatre, had forgotten she was coming. Fern Cove is jointly owned by wealthy Burns Loring, scenic designer; his sister, Mrs. Parris; and playwrights Ames Alden and George Vickery. Helen recalls that her collaborator, Stuart Amrose, had quarreled with Alden and Vickery. To her surprise, Old Mack drives past the trim-looking inn and theatre, finally depositing her before a dilapidated building. Helen's anger mounted when she beheld the shabby rooms which Ada, maid-of-all-work at Fern Cove, was preparing for her and actress Linda Barolle. Ada explained this old inn was called the "dog-house" because the owners put unwelcome guests there. Helen confronts the Kilborns and agrees to pay the exorbitant rate demanded for a suite in the new inn, though it will not be available until the following day. At the Snack Hut, she overhears Alden and Vickery trying to talk one of the actors into "abandoning" her play. She realizes her only allies are the two young people coming from New York—Orne Paulsen, leading man and Linda Barolle, ingenue and ward of her New York producer, Tyler McVane. Heading for the old inn, she passes a large house and notices some people on the porch eyeing her sharply. A small barking dog dashes at her but Helen puts him into friendliness.

CHAPTER SEVEN

I stood up straight again, said loudly: "Run along home now, doggie. Tell your master to send a big fellow next time," and walked on. But the spitz didn't go. He came with me. Now trotting at my side, now running ahead with joyous yelps and capers. He also turned back with me, until I stopped at the gate from which he had rushed at me.

"This is where we part, Mr. Spitz," I told him firmly. "Go on, home—scat!"

The dog whined in answer. Stood at the gate, one paw raised questioningly, for a moment. And then was beside me again. So close I was afraid of stepping on him. Nuzzling me, barking, whimpering. It was as if he were trying to tell me something.

Someone did it for him. A little nearer the theatre, I heard old Mack's voice bailing me from a barnlike building in back of it: the scenery shed.

"Hey, Miss Turner!" he called, coming towards me through the high grass, boisterously welcomed by the little dog. "Glad I see you make friends with Stray."

"Whose dog is he and who lives in the big house with the ramblers?" I asked all in one breath, over the spittoon din.

"The Parrisies. But they don't own him. He only goes visiting there," old Mack said, fondling the dog. "Nobody owns Stray. Or maybe I do, good! anyone. He got left here by some people last spring. That's why I call him Stray. Warn't nothing but a puppy then. Miss Kilborn don't give him to me outright, cause them people come back for him. He's a good dog. Worth real money. I feed him and wash

him all the same, and come fall I just take him along."

He snapped his fingers at the dog: "Good boy, Stray! Stick with the lady, whilst I'm busy," and then explained to me: "He's a great barter. May come in handy. Never know what them polecats—you know what I mean—will cook up." I said, "Thank you, Mack. You and Ada are very kind to me. I wouldn't have found out so soon what I'm up against, without your help."

And he said: "Aw, that's nothing, ma'am. Glad to oblige them that's in the right."

Then I walked on. Past the inn and toward the Fern Cove, with Stray trotting sedately and daintily.

I opened the door, and came running down two at a time, calling in a rich, slightly husky voice: "Mrs. Turner? Is that you, Mrs. Turner?"

She was lovelier than I'd dared hope. The dream image of my heroine came to life. Tall, but not too tall, with a slenderly rounded young figure set off by a faultlessly tailored suit, and a finely molded, heart-shaped face, with widely spaced dark eyes and a generous mouth, surrounded by a cloud of soft, wavy brown hair.

Upon my assurance that I was Mrs. Turner, she broke into excited chatter.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come back! I didn't know what to do! Orne Paulsen dropped me at the



"May I pet him or do you object?" asked Linda.

ly beside me, now that he was my appointed protector.

I'm afraid my thoughts weren't on the little dog, or the nice old man who had ordered him to stay with me. Or, at least, only in so far as the dog and the man were connected with the Parrisies.

The Parris crowd had tried to make fun of me by setting Stray on the little dog, or the nice old man who had ordered him to stay with me. Or, at least, only in so far as the dog and the man were connected with the Parrisies.

And—McVane had mentioned a Bill Parris in the cast of my play. A son of the playwright.

Halfway across the clearing I met a small procession coming from the old inn. Ada and two uniformed bellhops, highstepping through the ferns.

"The young lady's arrived," Ada informed me, stopping and letting her companions go ahead. "The boys took her and her bags over. I'd have stayed with her until you came, but Mrs. Kilborn sent word she needed me, in a hurry." Then she patted Stray, and said: "Hello, you little rascal! Glad to see you've adopted Mrs. Turner," and followed the boys, while I hastened on toward the inn.

Linda Barolle was hanging over the banisters, on the lookout, when

other inn before he drove on to his friends. We both thought, of course, that's where I'd stay. And then that awful woman sent me here to the end of the world. On foot. Can you imagine? I walked and walked behind those boys! But the maid was nice. She said not to worry. You'd find a way out. Anyway, you'd explain it all to me. It's perfectly dreadful." She suddenly broke off with a delighted squeal. "Oh, the cute volpi! He looks just like one I had, ages ago, on the Riviera!—Nice doggie!" May I pet him—or do you object?

The girl's transition from worried to pleasurable excitement was so rapid, and so real, I couldn't help laughing.

"Go ahead! I have no right to object," I told her. "He isn't my dog. His name's Stray, and he's a loon. Object: barking at intruders. It's only for tonight. Tomorrow morning we're moving into the new inn. It's all part of a long story. And so Stray—volpi to you, spitz to me. Come on, let's go up to my room. It's grim, but at least it has chairs."

(To be continued)

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Engagements of County Folks Are Announced

Announcements have been made during the past week of engagements of a number of young Bucks County folks.

E. D. Smith, Sellersville, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth E. Smith, to William C. Crouthamel, son of Jacob Crouthamel, Perkasee. Mr. Crouthamel is a carpenter's mate, third class, with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering, of Woodbourne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Tyson Pickering, to Pvt. Donald Paul Cliver, son of Mrs. E. Marguerite Cliver and the late Alvin W. Cliver, of Yardley.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Miriam A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Quakertown, to Harvey R. Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterner, Center Valley.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Fred Doerr, Mayfair, was a luncheon guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Totan and son Wayne, Carteret, N. J., and PFC Theodore J. Sosinowich, Fort Devons, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dollar and Mrs. George Dudzik, Hayes street, last week.

Anthony Jardine has returned to Sampson, N. Y., after spending seven days with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Jardine, Penn street.

Lt. Pauline Johnston, Fort Dix, N. J., has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Layng, McKinley street. Lt. Johnston was recently transferred from the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., to Fort Dix. Mrs. Layng and daughters, Lois and Lt. Johnston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White, Jackson street, last week.

Vincent Profy, of the U. S. Navy, and Lt. Albert Profy, of New York, spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Profy, 18th street.

Joseph Dooley, Sampson, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooley, Harrison street, one day last week.

Ensign John Coburn, Pensacola, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Coburn, Burlington, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street. Harold Price, Pemberton, N. J., spent the past week at the Price home.

Pvt. Ellis Coles, Garden street, who was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., has been transferred to Camp Croft, N. C.

John Bustran, who was stationed at Easton, has been promoted to corporal and transferred to Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustran, Wilson avenue.

Cpl. William Moore, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who has been in

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee O Father, for another year. As we enter its portals we pray that we might look backward as well as forward and profit by the experiences of ourselves and our forefathers in the days which have preceded us, that we might not make the mistakes of the past; that we might not succumb to the temptations of the past, and that we might live lives more in accordance with Thy Will as we live through the months of the coming year. Help us, O Father, with Thy Hand, and lead us in that way in which thou wouldst have us to go. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

California, has been transferred to Baltimore, Md. Cpl. Moore and Staff Sgt. Robert L. Moore, Atlantic City, spent a few days last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe street. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Moore entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tosti, Barry Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelo and Mrs. Mary Tuno, Dorrance street, have been entertaining, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lombardi, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simeone, Mrs. Jennie Schweizer and Miss Dolores Rutalo, New York; and PFC Anthony Simeone, Montreal, Can.

Sgt. Ralph Kratz, Mississippi, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McElroy, Pine street. Mr. and Mrs.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING

"Best Foot Forward"

with

● LUCILLE BALL
● HARRY JAMES
And His Orchestra

Coming Tuesday
"Good Morning, Judge"
And - - - "Jacare"

Casper Moore and daughters Mary Lou, Burlington, N. J.; and Dorothy, of Reading, were guests there during the week.

Abraham Lynch, Pine Hill, N. J., was a guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, Jackson street, are recuperating from a week's illness. Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Trenton, N. J.; spent a few days at the Adams' home.

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street, spent Thursday visiting friends in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmitt, Radcliffe street, spent a few days last week visiting in Quakertown.

Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson avenue, was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Frankford.

Mrs. Addie Harton and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox, Doylestown, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and sons, of Burlington, N. J., spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

Ernest G. Boer, S. 2/c, has returned to his base at Sampson, N. Y., after spending a six-day furlough with his wife, on Cleveland street.

PFC William Arbothnot has returned to Hondo, Texas, after 10 days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arbothnot, Swain street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:

Accolini De Vito, 28, 346 E. Pearl street, Burlington, N. J., and Perino Mosco, 21, 921 Pear street, Bristol. Leo Vidota, 25, 338 Dorrance street, Bristol, and Rose Plebani, 21, 215 New Brook street, Bristol.

Samuel Wilson Hillpot, 19, Quakertown R. D., and Emily Mae Erb, 19, Boyerstown.

Earl John Hartmann, 63, Langhorne R. D., and Fannie Horn, 66, Langhorne R. D.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — National scholarships, involving possible total individual awards of from \$1,600 to \$2,000 for the full college program, have been announced by Carnegie Institute of Technology. Students in secondary schools in all states and the District of Columbia will be eligible.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Flesh and Fantasy," the production which has probably aroused

more curiosity and comment than any film in recent seasons, came yesterday to the Grand Theatre. The extraordinary new picture is totally unlike any previous screen field. Robert Cummings, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer and venture. It has an element of

novel, striking surprise which, in itself, is gripping entertainment while the story, or stories, it tells will be remembered as amazingly and dramatically thrilling.

Many noted stars appear in vivid roles as the multiple plot unfolds. They include Bob Benchley, Betty

Barbara Stanwyck. Distinguished dramatic portrayals are delivered by Edgar Barrier, Thomas Mitchell, C. Aubrey Smith, Anna Lee, Dame May Whitty and Charles Winniker.

screened at the Bristol Theatre today.

Wally makes his money by looking futile. He has gallon sized intentions cooped up in a pint sized body, and he manages to look so helpless, that audiences all over the world have felt sorry for him. Pity being akin to love, it is only natural that Wally Vernon has found a big place in the hearts of his fans.

Wally Vernon will be seen in the latest thrill-laden picture, "A Scream in the Dark," which will be

screened at the Bristol Theatre to-day.

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Building Associations

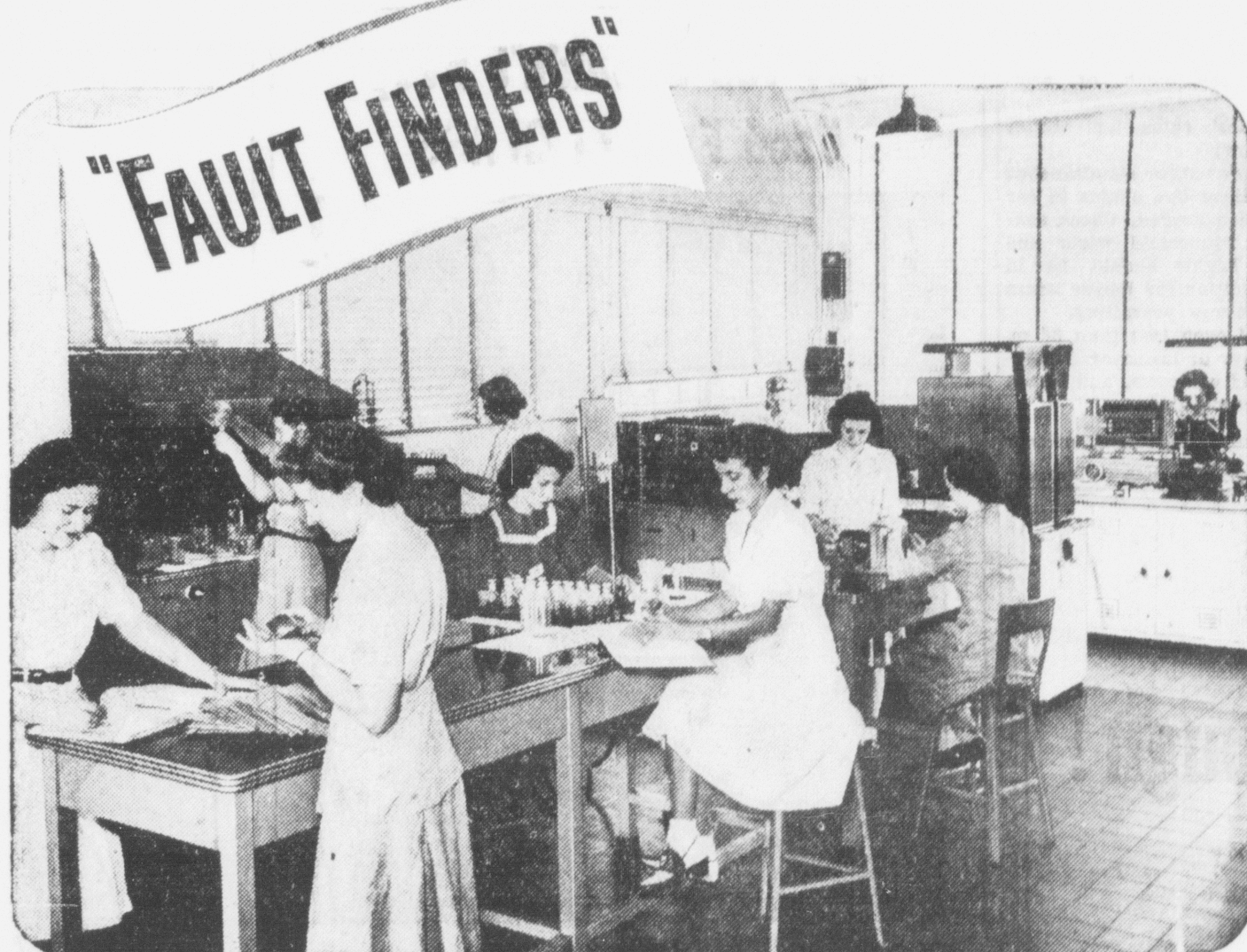
These Associations wish you a happy, victorious and profitable New Year.

Many people will buy homes this year. See us about financing them.

Many people are planning to build as soon as material is available. See us now as to starting a fund to build this house.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

HOWARD I. JAMES
HORACE N. DAVIS
Solicitors
205 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pennsylvania



Guardians of War Production Quality

THESE young women from school and college are the type that help stand guard over the standards of quality in the war production of Chrysler Corporation.

By means of precision instruments and spectrum photographs these women are able to analyze pieces of steel, aluminum or magnesium alloys. If the chemical composition of these

vital metal compounds falls below the rigid standards demanded—the report goes in and any defective piece promptly goes out.

Busy at widely different tasks in Chrysler Corporation are some twenty-nine thousand other girls and women from many walks of life and with varied amounts of schooling. They are helping to replace men called to the colors by the war.

This picture gives but a small glimpse of the vast research and laboratory background, employing hundreds of men and women experts, that aid

in guarding Chrysler Corporation quality. It is a vigorous "guardianship" which demonstrates itself in the exceptional war-time service of some seven million Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks in the hands of owners.

It insures high standards of quality in enormous quantities of fighting equipment (from big tanks to small ammunition) now being built by Chrysler Corporation for the use of officers and men at the battlefronts.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURSDAY, 8 P. M., E. T. L.

Chrysler Corporation
PLYMOUTH · DODGE · DE SOTO · CHRYSLER

Let's All Back the Attack — Buy More War Bonds

SPECIAL CIVILIAN NOTICE
If you are the owner of a Chrysler Corporation car or truck, your dealer is your further assurance of factory approved service and of factory engineered repair or replacement parts if you need them

YES YOU CAN REPAIR or RENEW your

ROOF NOW!

On Easy Payments

Asbestos and Insulated Brick Siding

AND

PAINTING

ESTIMATES FREE—PHONE OR SEND POSTAL

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BRISTOL
Bucks County's Finest

LAST TIMES TODAY
TWO BIG FEATURES
ERROL FLYNN HUMPHREY BOGART
—in—

"Thank Your Lucky Stars"
—AND—



—ALSO—
CARTOON — "THE VITAMIN G MAN"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

U. S. Destroyer Explodes And Sinks at Sea Off N. Y.

Continued From Page One

which shook homes in downtown Brooklyn, Queens and parts of lower Manhattan.

The first blast occurred at approximately 6:20 a. m., EWT.

Fifty-four survivors were reportedly taken to the base hospital at Fort Hancock while others were en route to other nearby hospitals. No estimate of loss of life was immediately available.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

secretary, Mrs. Reuben A. Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Lapp; treasurer, Howard W. Detweiler; editor, Mrs. Norman S. Cornell; and executive committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Detweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stempel.

Resolutions on the deaths of Elisha W. Brinker and Mrs. Edith Krout Cadwallader were adopted during the business session. The club decided to hold its annual social gathering in the form of a supper in March if conditions are favorable.

Norman Lapp and Reuben A. Martin were appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer.

Reporting for the agricultural committee, Samuel Stempel said the recent rain had been of much benefit to the grain. Representing the health and hygiene committee, Mrs. G. Frank Shutt gave several readings from a well-known publication, Mrs. Howard W. Detweiler, who represented the literary committee, gave several readings also.

In an address on "Our Country and Its Flag," given at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Doylestown, last week, the Rev. W. Paul Reumann, Lansdale, lieutenant governor in this Kiwanis district, emphasized the importance of living to do as much good for one's country as possible. He cited the wish of Nathan Hale on the eve of his execution as a spy, that he only regretted he "had but one life to give for my country," and stated that it was better to live for one's country than to die for it.

"If there ever was a time when our country needed real men it is now," declared the speaker as he urged on the club members the advantage of making every effort to get soldiers returning from service to become members of the club.

"These men will have had experiences that will be beyond value to Kiwanis and we should have the benefit of those experiences. One of the remarkable results of these experiences is that it has brought men nearer to God. I heard of an aviator who made the statement that he 'takes God with him on his flights.'"

Lieutenant Governor Reumann inducted the newly-elected officers for 1944, the president-elect, James B. Fritz being inducted in absentia, as he is confined to his home by sickness.

Officers installed, in addition to President Fritz, were: Frank L. Worthington, vice-president; Edward O. Steely, treasurer; A. Russell Thomas, secretary, and the following directors: Edward G. Biester, Alfred B. Clark, William G. Downey, Jr., John J. Doyle, R. Gerald Hennessy and Charles S. Kratz, and Frank X. Shelly. The Rev. George M. Whittenack was elected as honorary member and chaplain for the club.

CROYDON

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne and children, Patricia and Timothy, Jr., Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Dorothy Wunsch and Joseph Wunsch visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schoener, Philadelphia. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Coyne entertained Mrs. Carrie Britton, Bristol; and Mrs. Helen Herrity, Roeboling, N. J.

Ralston Hedrick has been ill at his home with the grippe.

Sgt. Arthur Wilkinson has been transferred from Camp Phillips, Kansas, to a training center in California.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Shirley Wright, Knoxville, Tenn., has been spending a week visiting Mrs. Helen Nichols.

Miss "Peggy" Bodine and Miss Marilyn Bodine, Conowingo, Md., spent from Thursday until Sunday as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay and daughter Beverly Ann, Morrisville; Miss Hazel Lynn, Edgely; and George Kohler, Bristol, were Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay.

ANDALUSIA

A/S George Lauer, Jr., has been spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer. George is stationed in New York.

FALLSINGTON

The next meeting of the Mary A. Williamson Guild will be held at the rectory, on Wednesday afternoon, January 12th, at two o'clock.

BEND, Ore. — (INS) — William Scribner, 83, can drop a tree on a tack. The elderly woodcutter recently asked Bend city commissioners to allow him to cut down a large pine in a residential district.

Fearful the tree would crash into nearby houses, the officers hesitated. Scribner, who has felled trees from the Saginaw river to the Columbia river, reassured them. He hit the nail on the head with the tree.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths

MALONE—At Trenton, N. J., Jan. 2, 1944, A. Louise, wife of the late David Malone. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Mill Road, Torresdale, on Wednesday, at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Catherine's R. C. Church, Torresdale, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Women and Men Gather For Party at Croydon

CROYDON, Jan. 3.—The Women's Sentry Club entertained members of the Croydon Civilian Defense Council and their families at a Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the control center.

The group was entertained by James Adams who operated an electrical recording machine and microphone. Charles Hilliard, Trevoise, rendered several songs and played the electric guitar; Miss Esther Paul sang and played the Hawaiian guitar.

At 10:15 Santa Claus, impersonated by Christopher B. Adams, Jr., made his appearance, and distributed boxes of candy. The center was decorated in gay holiday fashion, a large open fireplace was erected on a platform, with a Christmas tree beside it. Gifts for all guests were piled beneath the tree and upon the mantel of the fireplace. A long table was set with a tasty buffet luncheon. "Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged by the members. Santa Clauses conducted a game, each participant receiving a gift.

Richard Hutcheson, Sr., co-ordinator of the Croydon Defense Council, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers of the evening. James E. Harris asked that all sentries and members of all branches of the civilian defense keep up their good work.

Others introduced: Timothy Coyne, chief air raid warden; Howard Horner, zone warden; Mrs. Daniel Davis, transportation chief; Daniel Davis, assistant transportation chief; Alton Brundage, Auxiliary Police Unit head; Mrs. James E. Harris and Mrs. Margaret Campbell, the eldest sentries.

Others enjoying the party: Mrs. Joseph Barger, Mrs. John Carver, Mrs. Gertrude Eisenhardt, Mrs. A. C. Brundage, Mrs. Ehrenfeld, Carol and Richard Hutcheson, Jr., Doris Barger, Marie Carver, John Carver, Jr., Daniel Davis, Jr., Charles Barth, Mrs. Christopher Adams, James Adams, Charles Rauback, William R. Aufschlag, Otto Schurr, Walter Lavenberg, Mrs. Willett Earnest and son, Peter Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Confer, Mrs. Timothy J. Coyne, Mrs. Myles Fitzmaurice, Gail Fitzmaurice and Margaret Adams.

Snow, Rain and Sleet Slows Traffic Here

Continued From Page One

Virtual safeguards to minimize tie-ups and iron out the annual December-to-March peak of accidents.

Chief Jones' rules for winter driving follow:

A. Test brakes for simultaneous gripping. Have tire chains in car and use when needed. Check conditions of windshield wiper and defroster. Lights should be in perfect condition for longer hours of darkness now prevailing.

B. Travel even less than 35 m. p. h. on snow or ice covered highways and city streets, and watch for children on sleds.

C. Leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Necessity for sudden stops on ice should be avoided. When not protected by tire chains, light application of brakes on-off-and-on to point of impending skid will give better directional control than locking brakes.

D. Take icy curves slowly, even when aided by sand or chains, and don't try to pass car ahead of you on hill or curves when streets and highways are covered with packed snow or ice. Without sand or chains on an icy road, it is unsafe to overtake and pass vehicles in urban areas, and hazardous in rural areas, unless road is clear for at least a half mile.

E. Tire chains are indispensable under extreme conditions of ice and snow. They make it possible to stop in 40 to 60 per cent shorter distance, and provide needed traction—often essential for getting underway or climbing a grade.

Pedestrians, too, should exercise greater caution since "off the job" accidents to workers also delay victory, the police official warned. Walk slowly and carefully—a fall may incapacitate you for weeks. Watch out for icy steps, particularly on stairs. Hold on to railings. Allow more distance for autos—remember, it's as slippery for them as for you. Don't depend on their ability to stop on ice and snow. If an auto makes no effort to give you free passage, don't try to beat it across the street. You may fall, the car may skid.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabel Gill spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On New Year's Day the following were guests of Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm, at Merchantville, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, Donald Haefner, Miss Elma E. Haefner, Hulmeville; Mrs. Harold H. Haefner and sons, "Bobby" and Fred, of Cornwells Heights.

Tomorrow evening members of the Neshaminy Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse G. Webster and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster.

Women and Children Mostly Get Checks

Continued From Page One

because they prefer to continue working. The \$155,000,000 paid to

beneficiaries was \$33,000,000 more than was paid during the preceding year. The estimated total payments to retired workers in 1943 were \$83,000,000; to wives of retired workers, \$13,000,000; to children \$32,000,000; to widows with young children, \$17,000,000; to widows 65 and older, \$16,000,000; to aged parents about \$600,000.

In addition to the \$155,000,000 in monthly benefits, about \$18,000,000 was paid in lump-sum death payments to 165,000 persons, including widows under 65 without young children, widows, children over age 18, or parents of the deceased worker. Lump sums are payable only in cases where an insured worker is not survived by a relative who can qualify for immediate monthly benefits.

The number of retired workers receiving payments under the system rose to a much smaller extent than the number building up rights to retirement benefits in the future. This was due, Mr. Pease said, to the continuing employment of older people who would be entitled to monthly benefits if they were no longer at work. The wives of many of these workers would also be eligible for payments to supplement those of their husbands. At present only about one-third of those 65 and older who have earned the right to monthly payments for the rest of their lives, upon retirement from regular work, are receiving them.

In the Kensington, Philadelphia office, as in the other 434 offices of the old age and survivors insurance system, the year 1943 was marked by unusually numerous requests for social security cards from boys and girls, women, older workers, and others not ordinarily employed. The Social Security Act requires that workers in jobs covered by the law—most jobs in private industry and commerce—must obtain a social security card. This card is the key to the social security account which is maintained for each worker by the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance in Baltimore. Recorded in each worker's account is the amount of wages he has received in covered

NO RATIONING

Nor increase in price (25c) as long as present stocks last, but stocks are limited and dealers' supplies low. The Cough and Cold season is here; get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and box of Lane's Tablets from your druggist.—(Advertisement.)

jobs. This record is used to compute the insurance benefits which are payable when the worker retires at 65 or later or when he dies.

Most pronounced trend of the year reflected by this program was youth's "pitching in" to help with wartime work. During the first six months of 1943, for example, the number of very young applicants—those under age 18—increased 46 per cent for the Nation as a whole compared with the same period a year earlier. The number of women applicants increased 48 per cent over the same period; applicants past 60 increased 58 per cent.

Public interest in extending the old age and survivors insurance program to cover all persons who work for a living increased during 1943, and a number of bills which would accomplish this were introduced into Congress. Part of this interest resulted from the fact that men and women who entered the armed forces and those who left private industry to do civilian war work for the Government are now not only unable to build up their insurance protection under this system, but will find the ultimate size of their benefits reduced or their benefit rights lost because of their present "non-covered" employment.

The Social Security Board recommended in its annual report to Congress in 1943 that military service, as well as farm and household work, self-employment, jobs in Government organizations, and in educational, religious and other

non-profit institutions be covered under this insurance system. Spokesmen for civic organizations and organized labor have also urged Congress to extend this protection to the 15 or 20 million now excluded.

"We are looking ahead to a busy 1944," said Mr. Pease. "With America's industrial army now at near peak, the number of applicants for social security cards will probably decrease. Should there be a decisive turning point in the war in favor of the Allies, probably many older workers will retire, either because they wish to or are

no longer able to work, and then they will claim their old-age benefits. Roughly 600,000 persons now 65 or older are eligible to claim retirement benefits as soon as they stop work. An additional 60,000 workers who had previously retired and claimed their benefits are now at work again and have had their benefits suspended. One of the big jobs of the system now is to keep the social security accounts of all workers up to date and accurate so that benefits can be paid promptly when claims are filed either by workers themselves or by the families of workers who die."

BASKETBALL

TOMORROW NIGHT, Tuesday, January 4th

FLORENCE H. S.

—versus—

BRISTOL H. S.

J. V. and VARSITY

AT BRISTOL

Tap-Off: 7.30 P. M.

Admission: 50c, tax incl.

How about
doing something
for him?



He's away at camp and he wants to telephone home.

How about giving him a break?

There will be a better chance for him if you will limit your own night-time Long Distance calls to those that are really urgent.

This is especially important between 7 and 10 o'clock each night.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



There's Plenty to Do Before the War is Through!

We have come a long way down the road to Victory since Pearl Harbor but there is still much to be done before the day of final victory.

Ammunition and materials must flow in a never-ending stream to our boys on land and sea. You are needed to make sure that we at home do not fail them.

We have immediate openings for

MEN and WOMEN

as Assembly workers, maintenance workers, stock movers, machine operators and laborers at our Bath Road Plant, Bristol, Pa., and at our U. S. Navy Plant, Emilee, Pa. No experience necessary—we train you while you work at regular hourly rates of pay. Apply at once to

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORP.

Employment Office, Croydon, Pa.

Week-days—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

—or—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 216 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT